Wednesday, Feb. 25. red on account of a debt of five cents. cration of Rev. George Worth-

Ington as bishop of Nebraska took place at Detroit, Mich. over Victoria, B. C., and sank into the ocean Officers Mack, Yates and Harris, of Paris, Tex., have been arrested and jailed for com-plicity in the murdar of Sheriff J. H. Black last fall.

Gismmore M. Toli embezzled \$115,892.53 from the Provident Life Trust company. He was sentenced to two years and eight months

on account of fin ling innumerable human bodies, in all stages of dissection and decay, scattered through an abandoned medical col-

Chicago courts denied Dong Ting, a Chi-ness portrait painter, the right to adopt an or-phan white child. Thursday, Feb. 26. In Bloomingsburg, N. J., Mary Caldwell, seventy-eight, stood forty-seven tays of star-vation and died painless.

Pittsburg detectives raided the room of John Griffin, a local crook, and relieved him \$10,000 worth of stolen property. The Springer committee censure Marshal Wright and recommended his removal, and that half of his \$14,000 claims for deputies be

from Adrian, Mich., will return there from Wyoming territory for fraudulent issue of J. H. Gifford, who did good work as manoubtedly be the managar of the Metropolitan club of New York the coming season.

The Ohio house of representatives, by a vote of 85 to 5, adopted a proposition to sub-Forty-two students of the Kentucky state

Wm. Brook, colored, about to receive thirty days for disorderly conduct in Louisville, Ky., police burt, was accused as a fugitive

An infantry battalion revolted at its barthrowing away their rifles

of the new Peruvian army. Saturday, Feb. 28. aster Brown, of Hardeeville, S. C. has been arrested on the charge of falsifying A variegated meteor fell at Knoxville making a heavy noise and creating the greatest excitement. The wender could not be

It is recommended to the Indiana lorisla ture that Trustee Goar, of the Soldiers' Or phans' home, at Knightstown, be instantly amoved for lastiviousness and fuebriety. The senate aided an appropriation of \$112, 600 to the naval bill for the purchase of Ericson's submarine gun, after which, with all

the senate amendments, it was adopted. The official returns of the gate receipts at the exposition during the past week have boldly assert that there has been a clean steal, and say they expect the final crash to come

The house foreign affairs committee authorsed the submission of a favorable report upon the resolution calling for retaliatory action against Germany's restriction upon

Seven heirs have been found in Texas to the Perez W. Morton claims against the government for the loss of nine ships by a French fleet, about 1801. These heirs will get a large hare of this immense sura of money. Mrs. Catherine M. Burnham, of New York ugit suit against Macy & Co. for fai-ely arresting her while shopping and subjecting her to the humiliation of a search. The jury gave the plaintuf a verdict for \$5,000.

Monday March 2,

General Grant is dying. A fire in Altany, N. Y., destroyed \$400,000

amenced in New York. The murders of Marshal Gosling in Texas have been remanded to jail without bail. Mere is a scramble for Senator Garland's acated shees in case he goes into the cabinet. Father Charles Driscoll, for thirty-six

years pastor of St. Xavier's church, Cin-cinnati, O. i.d.as.

Dynamic experimenters have been testing pair mchines near Huntington, Pa., with

through the head and will die. The cause is

At Rockdale, Tex., in a dance row, Zed. Stephens killed Buck Scales, a man by the ame of Hodges, and a little girl. Henry Ward Beecher offered a beautiful and fervent prayer in behalf of Gen. Grant at

church in Brooklyn, Sunday. Interse excitement prevails at Helens capture of two more of the escaped jail breakers, Edmundson and Dwyer. Dispatches received from Col. Leitonitz ing the Italian expedition to Atsob. states that the Arab chiefs at Berlul have sub-

mittel to occupation without resistance Thomas J. Navin, ex-mayor of Adrian, lich., for whose capture a reward of \$1,003 y that city, and \$2,000 by Lenawee county offered, has been arrested by detective

The accounts of Gen. B. F. Butler, as presine, are being invest ated by the house y committee, assisted by experts. They nd wanting, a difference against Mr. Butler of \$211,032 being found.

The jury in the Murphy murder case at New Orleans returned a verdict of murder against Pat Ford and Policeman Murphy, and

Canfiel I and Tom Buckley.

WHAT COMCRESS FINDS TO DO. the Past Few Days' Beth Branches Washington, Feb. 27.-The mere reading of the army appropriation bill, with the mendments, most of which were put through

without debate, occupied three and a hal The senate retained in the bill some provisions of a general legislative character, its rule to the contrary notwithstanding. Other legislative provisions were stricken out on recommendation of the committee. The nuestion as to which clerks of committee should be paid the year round and which for

the session only, was productive of the usual After the debate on the point had been protracted for over an hour, Mr. Allison remarked that there was evidently no prosp

therefore would move to adjourn. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-After some debati on the precedence of bills, on Mr. Hale's motion, the senate proceeded to the consideration of the naval bill, and the senate amendment thereto were read.

On motion of Mr. Hale, an appropriation of \$112,000 was added to the bill for the purchase of Eriesson's submarine gun. The bill with all the sena ze amendments was adopted, the only other important change being an increase in the tonasge of the two crusiers provided for. The senate then proceeded to the

WASHINGTON, Meb. 28. - After confirming a batch of unimportant nominations, the doors Mr. Cameron (Wis) moved to proceed with the bill limiting the time for the presen party of nine, were injured by collision with.

preference, proceed with the trade dollar bill, He stated that after the demonstration made PIQUANT PARAGRAPHS FOR POPULAR elsewhere, there was probably no chance of the latter part of the bill providing for the on of the coinage of the silver dolbecoming a law, and he thought there would be unanimous consent to strike out this part of the bill at once without further de bate, and then the senate could dispose of the Infirmary. trade dollar question as it chose. The senate, by a vote of 36 to 21, adopted Mr. Cameron's motion, all the silver advo-

cates voting in its favor. The silver bill was WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The monotony of dments of the river and harbor bill was varied by frequent points of ion this week. vote was taken by tellers. On one occasion the chair, temporarily occupied by Mr. Co.; (N. Y.), appointed Messra. Weller (Ia.) and White (Ky.) The announcement of these names was received by the house by low laughter and a clapping of hands all over the hall, which continued for some time. The lause making appropriations for the lower

propositions to amend it, expecting to restore the clause and amend it in the house, where they could control the offering amend nays 127. The speaker voted, making it 143 to 128. Seven members changed their votes from yea to nay, and after the clerk had read names, four more changed in like manner, and two from may so yea; the final result as ced being yeas 137, nays 139. Mr. Willis moved to reconsider and table; greed to. Yeas 145, nays 134. Mr. Willis

then asked that the part relating to Captain Eads be stricken from the bill, but Mr. White objected.
Washigton, Feb. 28.—The house pr the senate resolution authorizing the loan of

flags for the inaugural ceremonie The sundry civil appropriation bill came up and the substitute for the exposition clause proposed by Mr. Horr was adopted. It appropriates \$300,000, requiring it to be applied first, to the payment of outstanding claims outside the state of Louisiana; second, to the was in the city on Monday engaged payment of all premiums after to be awarded.

On the question of the engrossment and a third reading of the bill, Mr. White (Ky.) demanded the reading of the engrossed bill. Mr. Randall (Pa.) said that, anticipat that some member would make this demand the precaution had been taken to have the bill engrossed, but to avoid delay he moved to college at Lexington, marched out in a suspend the rule; and dispense with the third body, owing to the dismissal, without investireading. Mr. White demanded a second, gation, of J. O. Holliday, student from Hines which was ordered, which gave him fifteen nutes to oppose the motion to suspend.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

and Cattle Markets. New York, Mrach 2.-Money easy, 114 per cen Exenange quiet and firm. Govern Bur. & Quincy. Canada Pacific. 

> CINCINNATI. March 2.-FLOUR- Fancy, \$4.003 WHEAT—No. 2 red, 30: No. 3, 73 281c. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 42% 543c; No. 3, 13 4 342c; 84.934 .c. RYE-No. 2, 73c.

BA (LEY-Sp.ing, #3 355c; fall, 75 378c. PORK-Fam.ly, \$12.0 912.62-4; regular, \$12 8714 BACON—Shoulders, 51/4 \$51/6; short clear si les, 15/4 \$1.4 \$2. Land Kettle—1/4 \$1/40. CHEESE—Prame to capice O.iio, 11 \$110; New York, 12 4 513 ac; Northwestern, 734 4 74c. POULTRY-Fair chickens, \$2.75 53.25; prime, \$1.50 g8.ia; ducks. \$1.10 g4.10; geese. \$1.00 ga.00. per doz ; live turkeys, 10c; dressad, 18 913 4c. HAY—No. 1 tunotay, \$12.00 gt .00; No. 2, \$11.51 @12.00; mixed, \$10.01.611.00; wheat and rye steam,

New York, March 2.—WHEAF-No. 1 white c. No. 2 red, 8/38714c. CORN -- Mixed western, 49 (352)/c; futures, 493 Sc. Oats-Western, 35@49c. New ORLEANS, March 2.—SUGAR-Refining commun, 4 4c; inferior, 8 43 4c; choice waite, 5 ac; off white, 5 ac; choice yellow, 146 5%c. MOLASSES -Good fair, 25 232c: prime, 31 \$1 ic. Dernorr, March 2.-WHEAT-No. 1 white, 8514c;

No. 3 red. 1-4c: Michigan soft red, 874c. Tolkbo, March 2.—WHEAT—No. 2, 754c; No. oft, day bishe CINCINNATI, March 2 -- CATTLE-Good to choice

44 vi ; common, \$1.75 44.31; calls, \$141.75 choice, \$3.50 gl.25; wethers, \$4.50 gs. Lambs— Common, \$3.00 43.75; good, \$4.75. Cuicago, March !—HOGS—Fair to good, \$3.853 .50, mixed packing, \$4.15,44.50; choice heavy CATTLE-Exports, \$6 0) 36.25; good to cho shipping, \$4.5-65.75; common to fair, \$4.00 44.75 Blockers and feeders, \$8.40 65.50.

The knitting girls of St. Louis have de cided to organize a union. Striking and negro coal miners had a riot at Leavenworth, Kan. The men in the Wabash railroad machine

shops at Moberly, Mo., threaten to strike if At Philadelphia Walter Cameron, a striking weaver, was mobbed by 2,000 strikers be cause he had gone to work in disobadience There is a revival of the scheme to consol-; He made a p'easant call at the Senests, of which W. D. Lee, of Newark, is the tinel office where he is always wel- proved by the party and the

Personal Mention. Mr. Cleveland's inaugural address is com

Senator Lumar spent considerable time at Albany with Mr. Cleveland, but he refuses to

Edmund Yates expects immediate releas from prison because of his ill health. Parnell urges the Irish national league Earl of Durham wants a divorce from his

Senator Jackson does not understand how he came to be mentioned as a candidate for ed that President Arthur will ap-

point his old associate, Gen. George H. Sharp, as Swaim's successor. Mary A. Fletcher, of Burlington, Vt., who died Tuesday, bequeathed \$200,000 to Mary Fietcher hospital. At a banquet given by John Hay at Cleveland, in bonor of Henry B. Payne, the latter had a pleasant reunion among his said, concerning his presidency aspirations: "My only desire is to meet the duties and re-

sitities of the o'lle to which I have ben elected, and after that 'rest, gentlemen, Robert Bonner says; "I shall probably let the Plymouth county, Mass., association; but neither there nor any where else

Gen. Grant's autobiography will be pub-Mr. Cleveland will go to Washington in the most elegant and ecostly palace car in the

Samuel Ryo and Elward Twigg were instantly killed at Finksburg by the of a saw mill boiler.

An express train on the Ohio and Missis and they are prompt to advise been driving, preparatory to leavsippi railroad collided with a switch engine a. Storrs station. The engines were wrecked. but only one person seriously injured. A freight train was wrecked near Albion, Pa., by a broken rail. One man was killed. Two passenger trains collided near Chebanse, Ill. One man was killed and ten others times its goods, and thus shows a county, this state. Dr. Mansfield of

Three girls and two boys, of a coasting

wagon, at Pittsburg, Pa.

The Infirmary Directors are purchased in Kansas. holding session this week at the

last Tuesday. The County Commissioners are holding regular quarterly sess-

Miss Julia Finch, a most accom plished young lady of Sugar Grove.

Mr. Joe Wilder, the popular and accomplished Clerk at Miller & cleville this week.

Mr. N. J. Bishop, general mana ger of W. R. Bowlsby's store McArthur, visited his family in Lo gan on last Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Shrader, after a few weeks visit to parents and relatives in vicinty of Logan, returned to Columbus this week. Char'ey Armstrong is now re-

ceiving a large s ock of new Queensware, Glassware, &c., all of the la

in professional business. Mr. Conrad Reichley, one of the left yesterday for Iowa, where he

intends engaging in farming. Lawyer Claypool, the handsome and accomplished young attorney of McArthur, was in the city on Wednesday on professional busin- tion

dant flags.

a coup'e of weeks in the Capital vis- from an average sized shot to Messrs Chamberlain & Board-

man, who in augurated the the -kat ing rink on the Avenue have gone o Nelsonville, Prof. Geo. Arm buster, agent for Col. Rempel, has ken charge of the concern. Miss Mary McFadden, who ha been spending the winter with rela-

tives in Logan left last Tuesday, for Columbus, where she will main during the summer. An obituary notice of Mrs West, mother of Treasurer West. whose death was announced last week, has been received too late

for publication this week, but will be published uext week. Rev. Dr. Kendrick will preach in the Grace Ep scopal chapel next Friday evening the 6th inst, at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

He will also preach on the two next Fridays succeeding. Mr. A. D. Tipton has engaged to travel for Frank Kessler's Furniture establishment. Mr. Kessler is doing a thriving business,

valuable canvasser. referce in a matter of dispute be

Mr. James Defenbach, one of the prominent men of Perry, was in the city on vesterday, attending to busness before the Commissioners. come, and where he will always find public. the boys of the office glad to see

Maj. Reynolds, of McArthur

able attorney, was in Logan Tuesday attending to business in Court. The Major met a hearty welcome from his professional brothten and

agent and publisher, who has just taken one of Gen Great's sons into the business with and family, two of the Hensel boys

and Frank McClintock.

determination to sell.

Mr. Henry Buerhaus has sold his Logan residence to his son Carl H. and will remove this spring to a farm he has lately keep posted on the hopes, expec-

An entertainment will be given at the Clearport school house, G. W. Harsch, of Strigtown, re urned home from Pickaway Co. Black, teacher. Singing, dia- keeping this Spring. They know months and 18 days. music furnished by a good or hestra, will be the order of exercises.

liner of the Valley, is now receiving her Spring goods, to which she with an unusual stock of just invites the attention of the ladies the kind of goods every young was spending last week in Logan of Logan and vicinity. Her new spring bonnets will particularly attract attention and admiration .-Mrs. Haines we'l merits the patron age of our people, and we are glad Case s, is visiting at his home in Cir- to know that her establishment is the Temple of Fashion in the Hock ing Valley.

> The Columbus Journal of Tues day published a cut claiming to represent the city under the new democratic redistricting law .-The map has a familiar appearance, the face of an old friend.republican record. We cant im-

Dr. I. C. Wright has been awarded the contract for medical attendance at the infirmary and Children's Home.

The contract is monthly visits. and as often as requested by the enterprising young firmers of Swan, Superintendent or Matron. Price per visit, \$2.00. Dr. Wright is an excellent

Physician, and under his care the inmates of these institutions will have the best of skill and atten-

ration day in the Sentinel office, the strand found on the b.dy of attractions, and its marvelons a lifeless body. otism by the surrounding of abun- vis mound, notice of which ap- inviting a public inspection. pears in our Sattereek corresnondence, published on the first Mr Will Westenhaver left Sut- page of this p per. The beads urday for Washington city, to at- are in appearance like discolored tend the inauguration, and spend hone and are of different sizes, musket ball. There were about a peck of them. The further exploration of this mound will be watched with interest.

On last Monday n ght the friends them cheap to his customers for of Johny Frash gave him a surprise cash, making times good to him self by his large patronage, and nivrsary of his 32nd birthday. Hi times good to his customers by friends who called to congra ulate the bargains they get when they buy from him. him, gave a substantial testimonial in the present of a handsome Gold headed-cane, for which Johny good country produce, paying is thankful, and which compliment the hig est cash price, which pro-

he highly appreciates. The company was hospitably entertained with an elegant supper and the people present, as well as his many well wishers of our city. unite in wishing all his future ing to the fact that he keeps for months and 2 days. birthdays may be as happy as the sale what the people want, and one so pleasantly passed.

We are glad to know that the Commissioners have concluded to reappoint Mr. George Gage, Janitor of the Court House.

Mr. Gage has made an excellent official. He has been industrious, economical and accomm and Mr. Tipton will make him a dating in the discharge of hi work. Besides, he is neat and clean and keeps things about the Mr. Green of the Sentinel, goes Court House in an orderly and o McArthur tomorrow to act as systematic style. He is pleas ant and agreeable in his man ween parties owning interests in ners, and polite and attentive, the rival papers of that place, not only to the officials, but also which papers have been consolidat- to all persons who visits our

Coart House His reappointment is a de served recognition of his faithful services the past year, and the action of the Commissioners wil be heartily endorsed and ap-

Capt. McCracken knows how to entertain company. He keeps Col. Alex Cain, of Columbus, and for the accommodation of his district member of the State Com- enstomers the best of wines and micree, was in the city on Tuesday. liquors, fresh beer, hard and soft He deplored the fact that Rebels cider, giner ale, ice water-any are on horseback and about to take thing for a thirsty Republican or Washington. We did not know Democrat. In addition to these before that Mahone, Longstreth, attractions he has an Italian Fid insane wife, who he claims was crazy at mar- Mosby and their ilk hid horses and disr, who can rival Ole Bull on The company called at 10 o'clock Township. May the Lord rich the violin, and beat the mocking a. m. and remained until 4 o'- ly console the bereaved. bird in its favorite tune.

pany of gentlemen called to see the Captain, and were handsom ly entertained by a chorus of musicians from Gallipolis, wh evidently had escaped the flood but who were as happy and as

full of fun as Logan natives. Mr. John Rhodehaver, with his The Captain aims to make his family, will remove to Newcomb. house a pleasant resort, and cer Mand S. trot this season on the grounds of Campbell county, Venn., where he tainly his orchestral emertain will go in the lumber business with ments added to his superior eveso long as I own her will she be allowed to his brother, T. H. Rhodehaver .- ry day attractions, entitle his There is quite a colony of Hocking to the very popular position he lised by Mr. Charles Webster, Mark Twain's county people located at that point, holds among the saloon men of

Miner Killed.

The Rochesters are always on terday William Lyon, aged 32, a fun will commence in earnest. the front line in the Dry Goods single man, was killed in a mine large stock of new Spring Goods, squaring up an entry which he had the public through the columns ing it, and had fired his last shot in The place to buy goods at a occurred He came here with his this popular People's place of rebargain is the store that adver- father and a brother from Jackson sort. Logan held an inquest on the body Read the advertisement else- and decided that death was acci dental.

OBITUARY. This old reliable House Fur-

Work & Baker.

gains now offered.

and displayed.

goods at the lowest prices.

Dr. Harrington.

HARTHAN'S.

George Hartman defies the

Mr. Hartman buys all kinds of

invigorating cordial.

Dr. shrader Patatty Shot In

Ne'sonville, March 2.- This at-

ternoon at 5;30, a serious, if not fa-

tal, shooting scrape occurred in

John Coe's saloon. Dr. Shrader en

tered the saloun somewhat intoxica-

ted, and was refused a drink by Coe.

They quarreled, Coe slapped Shra-

der in he mouth ; Shrader striking

Coe seven times on the head, cut-

ting to the skall every time. Shra-

der left him and went out, Coe fol-

lowing him, shooting three times,

two shots taking effect, one in the

the stomach. Both parties are ag

Pleasant Little

nishing firm read the papers and Julius Jurgensmeier, tations and wants of the public. They notice, or may know, that Gottleib and Caroline Jurgens one hundred young people of our meier, departed this life Wed-Thursday evening, March 12th, county have been married during nesday, February 25th, at Kanunder the management of L. D. the winter, who will go to house- sas City Mo., aged 27 years, 6

stoves, tin ware, house furnish- gan, July 7th, 1857. In his ining goods of various kinds, and fancy was dedicated to the Lord Mrs. Huines, the fashionable Mil- in order to not mar the Honey- in holy baptism, and on July 7th. moon, have supplied themselves 1872, after having been duly in married couple needs to go to tianity, he was confirmed in the housekeeping, and which no well Evangelical Lutheran Church regulated family can get along by Rev. P. H. Muller, thus making a public confession of Christ, Our readers who desire anyhing in the line of goods usually

kept in a house like theirs, are advised to call and see the barin a diligent and useful way .--They propose to make times About eighteen months ago he better by furnishing the best went to Kansas City to find employment. While thus far away from his friends and kindred he Dr. Harrington is busily en was suddenly overtaken by an gaged this week in removing his attack of malarial fever, which We have used the map before in stock of goods from the Opera soon changed into typhus. Unshowing the crookedness of the House to the McCarthy building, der the severe pains of this diswhere he will open on the 1st of ease he suffered for nearly four agine how the Journal got hold April. Mechanics are busy mak. weeks, being almost an entire ing preparations and arranging stranger at his place of sickness the fixtures so that the immense and, although well cared for by stock can be conveniently stored those surrounding him, vet, no doubt, greatly missing the sym-The Dr. has taken a new de pathy and tender care of his parture in the matter of arrang. brothers and sisters, while they ing his store, and will exhibit an knew nothing of the precarious advance in the matter of conve- condition of their beloved broth nient arrangement that will sur er. As soon as they received inprise the public who do not read telligence of his sickness they

the Sentinel and keep abreast forthwith devised ways and with the progress of the times. | means to help their afflicted At an early day in the future brother as much as lay in their and when this magnificent store power: I uesday evening, his room is opened to the public, the brother Christ left here for Kan-Commissioner Karshner has Sentinel will describe fully its sas City to visit him, and when Col. Ike Kontner spent inaugu- shown us a string of beads from modern improvements, its many he arrived there he tound him-

duce he sells at a small profit to Mrs. E.izabeth Blum customers, and delivers at their Departed this life Tuesday Mr. Hartman's business is con-February 24th, at the home o stantly increasing. This is ow- her brother, aged 74 years, 10

Deceased was born April 22d he sells at a price to suit the 1810. In 1843 she was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Gottleib Louie Delp, next door to the Blum, who preceded her to eter-Grocery, has a happy way of nity in 1873. This union was a making cold weather warm and happy one, and the Lord blessed satisfying the hungry and thirsty with it with five children; of with a wholesome lunch and an whom, however, only two sur

though of a feeble constitution, Rink. parture of her husban , she had made her home with her children. there.

On vesterday, Master Clarence Schwenke, on Walnut s'reet, gave

clock, p. in., Inaugurating a hapov holiday in the many years we hope in store for him. The company of little folks had said society, held at Logan on Sat, a delightful time, and were sumptuously entertained by Master were elected: Clarence, assisted by his beauti- President, Maynard Pond; Vice, Wabash by special request when ful and accomplished sister Ida, Pres., S. E. Bay; Directors to serve he makes his debut. aged 2 years. The presents were

THE PEOPLE'S RINK. Mack Montgomery's People's

numerous and appropriate.

In about two weeks the rink Carbon Hill, O., March 3. -Yes- will be completed, and then the Our Rink around a Rosy Rebusiness. They have received a here by a fall of slate. He was porter, his eye in a fine prophetic of Family Groceries each week, frenzy, sees an adjournment of and his customers are always court, and the Court House supplied with the choicest and emptying itself, the Bar and offi. freshest in she market. cials, all participating, each in the top coal when the fatal accident his way, in the Rink-ink-tums at received daily.

> Next week our Reporter will yard stick, tape line, weigh out, fresh each day. guess at, give away and adverness men at the Rink.

Youngest son of the deceased

lognes, orations, recitations and these young people will need. Deceased was born near Lo-

The deceased enjoyed good health, and employed the sam

The remains were brought here

on last Saturday evening for prize at the rink last Saturday burial. His funeral took place night. Sunday morning at ten o'clock, and was largely attended by Ground Hog and the croakers triends and relatives. The Rev. who talk about hard times. He S. F. Mittler conducted the sersensibly thinks that times are vices. After the singing of a hard with people who don't try hymn and the offering of a prayto make times good. He is a er at the house of Mr. Adam that is. good times man. He keeps a full Lutz, where the corpse had been stock of the very best Groceries taken, the pro ession moved to the market affords, and he sells the Evangelical Luthern Church, they stood it. and after the usual services had Cemetery, whilst we hope that his spirit rests in the arms of Je

Securely may his ashes lie.
The summons waiting from on high

vive their mother. The deceased belonged to the quiet of the land!" She was a mother and a devoted follower kindly consented to loan the of the "Lamb of God that taketh slate. away the sins of the world." She

was an active member of the Evangelical Lutheran congregation in Laurel township. Atvet she falfilled her duties quiet ly and cheerfully. Since the de-Although well stricken in years and also very feeble, yet death came upon her suddenly. Only a few days before her departure ed 55. Shrader is well known here she had conclude ! to pay a visit as a prominent doctor, lawyer and to her brother, Amos Kline, sr While there the angel of death rapped at her door and summon

Thursday afternoon, and a party to a number of his young ler. Her body was interred in friends, the occasion being the the graveyard adjoining the young gentleman's 4th birthday. Evangelical Church in Laurel

Feb. 28th, 1885 The following officers and directors of said society

for two years-!saac Blos-er, Isaac Mathias. W W. McDonald, James Little and Wm Woodruff-who su percede N. W. Starr, John N. Smith Henry Trimmer and James Little., whose terms expired. Said officers Grand Opening in Two and directors are notified that there Rink for refr eshments and exwill be a business meeting of the ercise. Board on Sat, March 7th, 1885 at 1 o'clock. Business of importance Rink is rapidly approaching com- will be before the Board and a full attendance is requested.

By order of M. POND, Prest. A. H. WILSON, Sec.

Phil Slisher adds to his stock All the varieties of Lake Fish Bulk Oysters direct from B.1

timore each day. Bread, cakes, crackers, isfaction

RINK-INK-TUMS!

Strikes, Struggles and Stumbles of the Bar at the Rink.

Burgess skates "seriatum." Jesse Butin will send a proxy. Bob Price will assist John Han

John Hansen will never learn Al McBroom will learn on

The new rink will be lighted by electricity. Jacob Weaver will skate one

chapter in German.

Virg Lowry will put one fool in training at a time. They had a shouting time at he rink Saturday night.

George Armbuster will run the Avenue Rink hereafter. Arthur McCourtney will go down to the seat of war. Treasurer West will be there

to give the boys pointers. He went out; that's what Pete said he would have to do. The workmen are making good

time on the People's Rink. The new rink will be open to the public in about two weeks. O. W. H. Wright will be known hereafter as a reformed skater Vickers has never learned to skate, but he is going to bye and

Carl Buerhaus will show how Prosecuting Attorney does skate.

Miss Cad Murphy won the Alexander Wilson will com-

pete for the apple and orange Charley Gould is not very "peart" on foot but he has a calf

Oliver Wright has learned. It

was tough work on his pants, but

Bill Price will show the boys how a Prosecuting Attorney

Tom Johnston will be blanket ed with insurance policies and armed with a sand bag. Capt. Bowen will enliven the

time by a story of Mrs. Fogarty

and kindred tales.

Charley Barker will of course go with the rest of the gang if his Work is not pressing. George Gage will get Henr.

Trimmer to bring his lantern and light him down to the rink. Where was Moses when the light went out? Why down a the rink lathering the arnica on Col. Weldy will give a prac

tical demonstration of how the wicked stand on slipery places Judge Friesner will charge the good neighbor, an affectionate jury. Mack Montgomery has

> Among the fastest skaters we have in the city-is-is the present proprietor of the Avenue The time of the visit has been

> it is not rubbed out he will be Hell-bender is a salamander so to speak. The name may very properly be applied to heavy

marked in Col. Friesners hat. It

building will never settle any more after the Logan lawyers Sil Pursell and Al Brooke. Homer Wright and Phil Rochester will renew their acquaintance

The foundation of the rink

itation about skating. The The members of the Hocking Judge has examined the statue

Jack Floyd will tallow shoes and be there. The Penple's Band will play hell on the Oh ves, oh ves, the Court of

Common Pleas is now adjourned

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Bar will repair to the People's

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